

The Northfield Press

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50th Anniversary Northfield Conferences Founded by Dwight L. Moody

Women's Interdenominational Home Mission Conference Closes

The Home Mission Conference has been holding a most successful series of meetings. President Clarence A. Barbour of Brown University has spoken each morning to large audiences of inspiration and instruction. His concluding address was "The Test of the Long Road," in which he said that it was not the beginning, nor the middle that counted so much as the end. The Caribbeans have been the topic for study. Much light upon the history and the present condition of those islands has been given by Mrs. E. H. Silverthorne of New York city and Mrs. Dan Brumitt of Chicago.

"Settled by French, Spanish and English colonists, as well as Negroes and Indians, the islands have been a mixture of blood and customs," said Mrs. Brumitt, "that have prevented consecutive and constructive growth. The present economic situation is one that is quite unfavorable to the natives, if not downright exploitation. Five great sugar and tobacco groups in America use practically all the land in Porto Rico, with the result that the foodstuff is neglected. The people have to live on the poor ration of rice and beans. Both people and animals become stunted."

"What is needed is trained agriculturists. Under the governorship of Theodore Roosevelt, sympathetic co-operation toward a humanitarian and intelligent handling of the situation is in process. He told Mrs. Brumitt, "I am hopeful of the future for Porto Rico. The first thing we must do is put food into their stomachs; then we shall take care of their other needs." From a religious point of view, the island of Porto Rico is open to the work of the evangelical Protestant bodies. Friction among the denominations has been happily absent, and the natives are desirous of keeping their training for religious work and their churches united in aim and effort for the Christian welfare of the island. What has been said about Porto Rico is in general true about the other islands in the group, Cuba, Haiti and Santo Domingo.

Pointing out the difference between ownership and possession, Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University, Wednesday night told the Interdenominational Home Mission Conference that, although the early settlers from England to America brought charges from the King implying possession of the new lands in latitudes straight across to the Pacific, it was more than 200 years before actual possession could be claimed. He raised the general question as to what we owned and what we really possessed.

At the new conference Dr. Barbour emphasized the possibilities of entering into the full possession of its promises. He said that Northfield was blessed and sacred to thousands, that here we were surrounded by a cloud of witnesses, and that a similar heritage few ever could enter into. In regard to the Bible courses he is to teach each day at 9 a. m., the speaker suggested that the Bible belonged to a person only in so far as he allowed it to enter into his very life. "Some have a pulmonary loyalty to the Bible," he said. "They talk a great deal about it, but now very little concerning it, and practice its precepts much less. How big is your Bible?"

Mrs. E. H. Silverthorne of New York city then explained the theme of the conference, "The Caribbeans." The particular islands for study will be Cuba, Porto Rico and Haiti and the San Domingan Republic. After a study of their early history, together with some thought upon the peoples who came later, for various reasons, chief interest should center upon selecting the exact problems that have arisen there, and then consider the possible methods of solving them. "Under four heads," Mrs. Silverthorne said, "the subject should be approached. First, what are the conditions there; second, what are the responsibilities of the United States toward these islands; third, what are our responsibilities as Christians to them; and, fourth, what are the responsibilities of the church to these people?"

President Barbour, on Thursday morning, said that the parable of the sower ought to be called the Four Kinds of Ground. The emphasis ought not to be on the single sower but upon the soils upon which the grain fell. He said that the hard ground upon which some of the grain fell is like unto some people across whose lives the paths of sin, routine and familiarity had so been impressed that good deeds have no chance at all to take root.

"This thin, shallow soil," the speaker said, "is like impulsive creatures who are without depth and seriousness of character, who are seldom responsive to the germination of seeds of truth and nobility." Dr. Barbour likened the young ruler in Hoffman's picture to such soil, further adding that this great painting of Christ and the Young Ruler could now be seen in its original at the Riverside Baptist church of New York city. The crowded soil was the third type described

by the speaker. "Weeds can choke out a life that was destined for great things. These may be called the cares of this life, the deceitfulness of riches, and the pleasures of this world. The last kind of soil is the good ground, which brings forth fruit thirty, sixty and one hundred fold. It is in this ground that character can grow."

Dr. Barbour, in addressing the Conference Friday, said there were two sides necessary for complete life, one of quiet meditation and one of active participation in the constructive things of life. He quoted the passage in the first chapter of Acts, describing the Ascension of Jesus and of the despair of the disciples at His going. "Why stand ye looking into heaven?" "An achieving life needs the communion of prayer, the drawing apart for thoughtful meditation," Dr. Barbour said. "He decried the constant hurry and bustle of today, in which there is much movement but perhaps not much progress. 'It was not enough, however, to be always in the contemplative mood. There are things to be done other than gazing into heaven. The quieter thoughts, in order to be realized, require action. It is the integration of the inner life with the active accomplishment that makes for the full and complete life. With the teachings and life of Christ to guide us, all this is possible.'"

Stating that students in school and college today are finding it extremely perplexing to arrive at satisfactory conclusions regarding the more serious questions of life, and that these questions ought not to be side-stepped by earnest teachers in both school and church, Dr. Barbour told the Conference Saturday. He was talking about the exercise of wisdom as one of the manifestations of power. Dr. Barbour used as his message what he considered the key verse to the Book of Acts, namely, the eighth: But ye shall receive power when the Holy Spirit shall come upon you, and ye shall be my witnesses. Although it is important that by some statement of belief we record our support of the church, it is more important that we be a genuine witness of our faith. Such a one bears evidence and testimony of something personal and living. Just as a life is identified by its color, fragrance and its form, so should we recognize a life devoted to Christ by its manifestations of power.

"There are four of these indicators," the speaker went on to say, "the first of which is wisdom. This is needed not only in toleration of opinions, old and new, but in a defense of those views we feel are eternally true. We need it in knowing how to utilize the latent abilities within us. Faith is the essential manifestation of power. We must have it in ourselves, in a more thorough respect for our feelings and opinions. How many there are who insult their intelligence! We need to set tasks for our minds, and with a will pursue the conclusions. There must be faith in other people. It is better to have faith in others and be fooled occasionally than to feel cynical and secure in the opinion that you have never been deceived."

"Thirdly, courage is important in the quest of power. How much do we dare in our spiritual life? Are our aims high enough so that courage is called forth? In a world that is none too friendly toward the place of religion in everyday life, courage is a very potent factor. Finally, the spirit of love must act as a leaven silently but surely working through our motives and our acts. With these four qualities, all possible to the earnest and diligent seeker for power, the witness of my God may go forth bringing the Kingdom of Christ upon earth."

A colorful pageant portraying the arrival of the colonists in America, and the succession of immigrants who followed them to the land of religion and political liberty, was presented by the Home Mission conference meeting on last Friday, the Fourth. Given on a beautiful esplanade of lawn, with a background of clear mirror-like Perry pond, and with the warm, soft glow of a rapidly falling sunset, the setting was perfect. As the audience watched from its amphitheatre seats the comings and goings of one group of settlers after another, each in its own characteristic costumes, the picture grew in impressiveness.

The scene opened with Indians busily engaged in their rites, beating their tom-toms and dancing in circles. Northfield 300 years ago was brought to mind. Then came the Pilgrims, the Dutch settlers, the Massachusetts Bay Colonists, and the Swedes of Delaware, each singing native folk melodies or hymns. The costumes identify the groups as the pantomime continues. Especially significant is John Eliot as he teaches the Indians. Following these came the French missionaries singing an old hymn, 1163, of Bernard of Clairvaux; next the Quakers led by William Penn, all of whom walk silently; then the Germans singing Luther's mighty Ein Feste Burg. The last group to appear of these earlier American settlers are the negroes. They sing spirituals.

The groups arriving after 1870 then appear dressed in their native costumes, doing something characteristic of their land. Both Europeans and Orientals are included in this

group. After all have come in, there is singing, and saluting, both to the flag and to Liberty, who represents America. The fact that all have come seeking religious freedom is the dominant note of the entire pageant. After the pageant, movies of "The Caribbeans" were shown in Silverthorne hall. A bonfire closed the day.

"The one who is laden with his own burdens and yet takes on the care of another more unfortunate, thereby lightens his own load, because in so doing he tends to forget his own weight in helping others. Dr. Barbour told the Conference Sunday. He said that everybody had their handicaps. That person knows of them intimately, although the friends around him may be unaware of them all. The way to lighten them is to help others. Dr. Barbour said that perhaps the most outstanding handicap that people are afflicted with is physical disability. Paul's infirmity was a "thorn," although it is not clear just what that meant. "When Paul sought to have it removed," the speaker continued, "the Lord answered that His grace would be sufficient. The recent outpourings at the grave of Father Power in Malden was evidence that the great masses feel the grief of their physical frailties. These weaknesses cry out for relief."

"Other burdens that we have to carry are intellectual short-comings. One man has one talent and another five, through no power of his own. Here, however, we are judged not by what we have so much as what we do with it. The most poignant sadness is the wound of an unfaithful friend. Such a grief takes divine forgiveness. Then there is the routine of life, and poverty, and sorrow, all of which weigh down the individual so that at times life seems unbearable. Finally, the consequences of sin take their toll. The law that the way of the transgressor is hard is as inevitably true today as it ever was."

"Although it is often sad and painful, the fact remains that the way of the Cross is the way of light, and truth and understanding. Jesus was the Man of Sorrows. His Cross was heavy, but He bore it, and through it, life became immeasurably richer and finer. It may prove the great blessing of your life."

Dr. Barbour continued his morning talks at the Conference Monday by taking up the life of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism. Born of Puritan parentage in the 18th century, John Wesley grew to be one of the giants among the thinkers and doers of that great age. His influence grows on apace, the great Methodist church being a tribute to his character and sound ideas.

"His early training, especially that given by his mother, Susanna Wesley, is habits of character and education that was abroad was that some elect and others were non-elect. The result was beyond one's power of control. Hence the upper classes felt no personal responsibility toward higher living or any care for others less fortunate, and the lower classes existed in conditions beyond description. Into all this Wesley injected the idea that a man's soul did depend upon himself, that religion was of the heart, it meant a surrendered will to God and a living faith in a personal Saviour. For Wesley, religion was not a fad."

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That the popular view of America is that we are riding on an escalator of progress which is always going up, without any flut on our part. Prof. Henry P. Van Dusen of Union Seminary, New York city, told the Conference Monday, was leading to disaster.

"The recent stock market crash convinced many that our prosperity and progress demand more substantially energies than an effortless ride," he said. "Despite our vaunted wealth, America and the world are in great need. The keen eye sees the mind and the heart of countless men today as hopeless, defeated and broken."

Prof. Van Dusen said that what a person sees in life depends to a large degree upon the way he looks, and the way he looks will depend upon the kind of a person he is. Thescene is usually the same. One man, however, will look in wonder at the Jungfrau, while his neighbor will see nothing but a mountain. One man will look at some Chinese coolies unloading a ship and refer to them as vermin, while another sees them as brothers and sisters, children of the same Father.

In the application of this prin-

but help wonder," Rev. Van Dusen said, "if the United States will be able to break the age-old rule of successfully surviving the decay and ruin that has inevitably fallen upon a land that has reached a high peak of material prosperity. Ahe we, within a generation or two, going to be able to withstand what was too much for Greece and Rome? Have we the moral and spiritual resources to support our superstructure of immense wealth and proud prosperity?"

"If we look at the individuals against whom we are rubbing elbows, it will not be difficult to find a deep need. There never was a time since Christ's day when there was a greater need of spiritual and moral power to patch up broken lives. A new profession, that of psychiatry, has grown up lately, solely because of the nerve-wrought bodies of men and women who have been caught in the maelstrom of our hectic life, and have come out bruised, defeated and hopeless. The need is all around us if we but look."

"The challenge of Christian service does not have to be found in Jesus, or the church, though it is in both. Jesus never stopped to argue the obligation of service. He assumed it. Christianity begins with a spontaneous response to downright human need. The two implications are that we live a life of intelligence and fearlessness, consecration, and that we spend that life in devoted service. The fundamental question is not what you believe, but what you will do about it."

Each person plays an accompaniment to his life, according to Dr. Barbour, speaking Tuesday morning at the Conference on the Overflow of Personality. He said that people act either voluntarily or involuntarily, and it is in connection with the latter that the real character is revealed. He quoted Emerson when he said that "what you are speaks so loud that I cannot hear what you say."

"Influence is the effluence of affluence," Dr. Barbour continued. "It is the flowing over of wealth. Now it may not always be of a desirable quality. There is the influence that comes from the word 'integer,' meaning the whole, a unit; and there is the meaning that is contained in 'fraction.'"

Difficulties in life lie in fractions. Integrity is the heart of character. "There are three corollaries that arrive from all this. The first is that the kind of personality determines the nature of the overflow. Tell me what you read when you have pleasure and many books from which to select, or tell me what you think when you are not thinking, and I shall tell you your dominant note. Secondly, the overflow determines the success or failure of other lives. We cannot live alone. We are tied together almost as the Alpine climbers. Thirdly, unbeknownst to us, we often learn the satisfaction of having of having been of some aid to others. Our personality is a kind of shadow that we cast; but every shadow has a light. It we walk in the light of Christ, the shadow need not worry us. People will know that we have walked with him."

Miss Fjeril Hess, managing editor of The Woman's Press and an author and singer, presented a very enjoyable entertainment Tuesday night upon the folk songs of the Slavic countries. Although Miss Hess is unrelated to the Slavs, she has become very interested in their folk lore, has learned their language, and by means of a beautiful voice, particularly suited to the modulations and rhythm of the age-old songs of work and love, and war, carries her audience right along with her in song and imagination. Her Russian costume added to the effectiveness of the setting. A stringed instrument, native to the Slavs, was a fitting accompaniment.

Miss Hess won her people at once by the free and open manner with which she told of the simple life of the folks she loved. "Folk songs are sung together," she said. "They should be sung under the trees, or at work, or at the dance." Some of her numbers were "A Gypsy Love Song," "I Adore You," "Homelick for the Native Mountains," "The Swift-flowing Elbe," "A Dance," and the National song of Czechoslovakia. In the interlude she told a number of interesting folk tales, illustrating in their simplicity and genuineness the human and divine characteristics of Jesus and Peter, in Polish, and back again to the Slavac. Her last selection was a beautiful lullaby.

It is the people who stand on the windy side of life who grow strong, said Dr. Barbour in his closing address Wednesday. "Exposed to the storm and stress as well as the warm and favoring winds, such lives stand the test of genuine value. The tower of Christian character does not rise up like magic in a night. To build that tower costs time, strength and persistence. Gravitation pulls downward. It costs to erect a tower."

Dr. Barbour asserted that the start was important in an undertaking. Too often did people allow enervating habits to grip them. The road of least resistance was far more easy. Mental laziness becomes a habit finally until the birth of a new idea becomes a memory. An intellectual wrestling

(Continued on Page 2)

Women's Foreign Mission Conference Opens

More than 900 delegates from all the Eastern States are assembled at East Northfield for the 27th annual Foreign Missionary Conference for Women, under the leadership of Mrs. W. Peabody of Beverly, Mass., and Mrs. James M. Pratt of New York city. The Conference will continue until July 18. Unparalleled conditions in the religious, the social and the political life of the Far East especially have brought foreign missions into the front rank of world wide interest. Never before have we in the West been compelled to recognize to such an extent the existence of revolutionary changes in Asia, many of which will have far reaching effects upon us. The messages and reports of leaders in foreign missionary organizations like Dr. John R. Mott, chairman of the Council of World Missions, and Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, because these observations cover many years and have been gathered first-hand, are of most timely significance.

Because the Bible lies at the basis of all Christian missionary effort, every morning at 9 o'clock, in the Auditorium, the extraordinary opportunity of listening to Dr. C. Campbell Morgan, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian church of Philadelphia, and one of the foremost Bible students in the English-speaking world is given to everyone who comes. His general theme is called the "Missionary Manifesto." Dr. Morgan will also speak at the Sunday morning service beginning at 10:45. At the evening service Sunday Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, Mass., honorary chairman of the Conference, will address the gathering on the topic, "Christian Literature for Women and Children in the Orient."

A full program of classes, beginning at 9 o'clock each morning and continuing until noon, with a class on "Denominational Methods and Character of Arabia" has a class on "the Stewardship of Life"; Milton T. Stauffer of New Brunswick, N. J., Second Reformed church, discusses in class, "The Present Hour in Foreign Missions," while Mrs. Elgin Sher, missionary to Persia, conducts a discussion class for Camp Girls on "Whys and Wherefores." John Lewis of Baltimore has a "Story Hour for Children."

Other classes are as follows: "India Looks to Her Future," under Miss Gertrude Schultz, executive secretary of the Home Base Department of the Presbyterian church; "Methods for Young Women's and Young People's Societies," under Miss Margaret Applegarth, author of Missionary Stories for Children; "Methods for Women's Societies," under Mrs. Frank Rector of Providence. The evening speakers, others than those already named, are as follows: On Saturday, Dr. Eleanor Calverley of Arabia, Dr. Jay S. Stowell, author of "Between the Americas," on Monday; Rev. Hattias Cuadra on Tuesday, with the subject, "A Living Witness for Jesus." There will also be a pageant that night. On Wednesday Dr. Alden Clark, missionary in India, and Dr. George W. Wright of the Philippines will address the gathering. Thursday, the last day of the Conference, will close with a dedication service, at which Dr. P. H. J. Lerrigo, Home Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary, will speak on "Broadening Horizons."

Valley Women Invited to Northfield Session

The women of the Connecticut Valley were invited to attend the annual rally days at the Summer Conferences, to be held on Tuesday, July 8, and Tuesday, July 15. At these times the Interdenominational Home Missions Conference and the Foreign Missions Conference will meet. It has been the custom to have these special days for those who can come in from the vicinity of East Northfield, they bringing a basket lunch, and meeting on the lawn near Betsey Moody cottage for the noon Betsey Moody ladies.

Adopt Resolution Regarding Naval Treaty

More than 400 women of the Northfield Home Mission Conference gathered together at their meeting Friday, passed a resolution that all should send either telegrams or individual letters to their Senators telling them to be in their seats to vote on the London naval bill. They also voted as a body to wire the Secretary of State and the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee that the desire of this conference is to ratify this treaty. This quick action was taken in response to an urgent request from Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

Personal Mention

Miss Millicent S. Morse of Manchester, N. H., was a guest of Miss L. Moar of The Northfield recently. Miss Moar is studying with Walter Hartwig, director of the Manhattan theatre colony at at Bristol, Conn.

The contract for painting the Unitarian church has been awarded to Hax Huber and son, who have started the work. The contract calls for the work to be completed before July 25.

Miss Ellen Callaghan of Boston spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Callaghan of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolton of Leyden spent Friday with F. E. Atwood and Harland of Warwick avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews and children of Springfield, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Davis.

Waldo Stebbins is building a porch on the north side of the Unitarian church, which adds greatly to its appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cossitt have moved into Buffum's apartment on Main street. Mr. Cossitt is driving one of Mr. Whitney's trucks.

Theodore Holton of Worcester spent the holiday and week-end at the Holton homestead.

Rev. and Mrs. George Makepeace of Warwick avenue have gone up on the Ridge to their cottage, "Peace Croft," for the remainder of the summer.

Henry Lyman entertained his two daughters from Springfield over the holiday.

Mrs. Hattie Bellows has returned to her home in Leyden after caring for Mrs. Kenney's children during her absence.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright have just returned from a delightful two weeks' vacation trip visiting Quebec and Northwest Canada. He returns greatly refreshed from his outing.

Rev. R. E. Griffith and wife were in town Thursday visiting their many friends.

Dick Orr of New York spent the holiday with his mother and sister on Pine street.

Miss Betty Moody is home from her trip by plane to New York.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson of Hartford is visiting Miss Annie Joyce and Miss Canfield of School street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Keefe of Ruthersford, N. J., and family spent the week with his mother on School street and returned to their summer camp in New Jersey Wednesday. Their daughter, Eleanor, remains to spend the balance of the summer with her grandmother.

Baseball Notes

The game with the Orange team, scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed on account of rain.

Fort Drummer Mills team will play the local team on Friday. Game called at 6:15 p. m.

Appeal Made to Conference to Support Prohibition Enforcement

A special plea for the support of the State Prohibition Enforcement Law was made Tuesday by Mrs. Ona Evans Briggs of East Northfield to the 400 women assembled for the Home Mission Conference. "In the face of a maze of conflicting and erroneous reports concerning prohibition and its results, the forces demanding a continuance of the present system must stand together, and with intelligence carry on the fight," she said. Mrs. Briggs said that no system had yet been found so practicable for the reduction in consumption of alcoholic liquors as prohibition. The people of Massachusetts are to vote on a referendum this fall in regard to the State law on prohibition. "After unravelling the tangle of contradictions in the wording of the ballot, she recorded it more simply to say: Will you vote to repeal the existing State prohibition law? The cross is to go after no."

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We are always glad to receive communications of general interest and usually print them, regardless of our opinions upon the matter. All communications must be written upon one side of the paper only and bear the signature of the writer, not necessarily for publication (although this is desirable) but as an evidence of good faith. Anonymous communications receive no attention in this office.

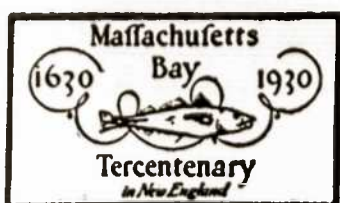
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Friday, July 11, 1930

Tercentenary News



The Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. Ross Spencer, are taking great interest in the approaching celebration. They will impersonate the Squakheag girls and squaws who lived in the main village of the tribe on the site of Northfield when the district was first explored by white men. Assisted by Miss Priscilla Colton, who is well versed in Indian lore, they have been out in the woods collecting porcupine quills to make ornaments. They have also secured woodchuck claws, bones of salmon, haddock and cod, snail shells, clam shells and other objects with which the Indians who lived in these parts decorated their head gear and clothing of skins and moccasins. They obtained leather for moccasins from Winchester. In many ways they are thus advancing in their scout handwork while co-operating in the local celebration.

The Boy Scouts, under Lewis Wood, are also making birch bark head-dresses and other Indian articles for their own use.

The plan is for the two organizations to live in camps, Indian style, during the three days of our celebration. The Hotel Northfield has kindly granted them permission to camp on the grounds of Birmah House. Mome Boy also expected in camp. These Indians will come first in the Historical Parade Friday morning, Aug. 1, as being the inhabitants of these parts 300 years ago.

The town committee wishes to have the co-operation of all the residents, especially on Main street, in decorating their houses with flags and bunting July 30 to Aug. 1, inclusive. The town should look as gay and colorful as it has ever done. With the lawns in beautiful and trim condition, and the foliage arching overhead, tourists passing through will be mightily impressed with the beauty of the place.

The different organizations in town that have their own buildings are being requested to keep open house during the celebration, such as the Masons, the Grange, the American Legion and the churches. Rest rooms will be a great convenience for visitors attending the various events. Perhaps some of the organizations may want to serve dinners. Townspeople should do everything they can to win the goodwill of visitors and made their visit enjoyable.



Wilfred Glenn, Radio Basso

The Olde Folkes concert that is planned for Thursday evening, July 31 next, at Northfield, when a hundred voices will be directed by Arthur Judson Phillips, a former Northfield boy who is now leading coach and chorus director in New York city, will have as a special attraction the famous radio basso, Wilfred Glenn. In addition to a selection of songs in keeping with the occasion, Mr. Glenn will also render several of the most popular pieces in his repertoire.

Wilfred Glenn, America's greatest basso, was born in California and came East when quite a young man. He has been acclaimed a truly great singer all over this continent and Europe. Perhaps he has been best known for the past few years as basso in the famous Revellers Quartet on the air. The public has heard him on the Palm Olive, Atwater Kent, General Motors and other hours. With the

Revellers he has made five visits to Europe during the past five years, touring France, Germany and England. His voice, his art, his intelligence and his personality have been praised from one end of America to the other in the cities where his appearance in oratorio, concert and recital has taken him. His voice is of extraordinary range, thrilling sonority and exquisite quality—the basso cantata in its best estate. While his success as an artist has been exceptional, perhaps his broadest appeal is to the great melody loving public with his interpretations of songs and ballads. His selection of pieces at the Northfield Olde Folkes Concert will display his power at its best. He can meet anything that is required of a bass voice.

Reserved seat tickets for the Costume Ball and the Olde Folkes Concert will be on sale next week.

Northfield has always been justly celebrated for her home handicrafts. We wish to have a fine exhibit of colonial handwork in Alexander hall, so that our Tercentenary visitors may appreciate the skill and industry of our ancestors. Will all those who have treasured antique pieces of work, embroideries, needlepoint, patchwork and hand-woven quilts, bed spreads and hangings, nooked or braided rugs, or any other colonial hand work, please help the Alexander hall committee by sending word of the articles to be exhibited to Mrs. Wolfert G. Webber, 29 Highland avenue, East Northfield. Phone Northfield 82.

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match is a very good exercise. In the spiritual life of prayer, of Bible reading, and of meditation, are the white ants eating away the fibres? Are you cheapening your ideals because of the cost of maintenance?

"No achieving life has ever resulted without the ability to stand the test of the long road. By conquering that weakness life grows strong. Grumbling about conditions is often the whine of a coward. For those who are acquainted with Jesus, there is companionship on the difficult road. Just as He gives hope and encouragement to those who fall and yet try again, so should we by our lives show others that the thorny road of life can also be the road of beautiful service.

"The first semester of freshman year in college is the most important of all, and that a definite impression is then made by the student which remains during the remainder of his college career. During those first months," Dr. Barbour said, "the boy faces a new environment, new freedom, new associations. He is a member of a group, of which three-quarters are in classes superior to his. His adjustments is often difficult, and the way in which he makes it during that early period is of the utmost significance.

"Fortunately, there are a number of excellent secondary schools where boys are taught the essentials of sound character along with mental training. When these men come to college and have to make independent decisions, their character will be reflected in their wise choices. The right of independent choice and original thought, although carrying grave dangers, is necessary in a college for the true moulding of character."

An Honest Admission

What are we going to do when the timber all plays out has been a question which has been exercising the minds of thoughtful people for a good many years. The timber line has moved further and further West and South. The answer seems to come from a source that cannot be disputed. "Substitutes," says the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, "are growing in favor while lumber is declining in favor." The substitutes that are used for the betterment of acoustics and insulation and which are made principally from waste sugarcane, have lightened the problems of builders and eased the minds of the public, which finds that such materials, together with cement, brick and stone, help to solve many building problems.

The Garden Theatre

"The Case of Sergeant Grisham," with Betty Compson and Chester Morris, will be shown for the last time today. An added attraction, "Lloyd Sister," with Olive Borden and Lloyd Hughes will be presented.

Coming Saturday for three days is a picture that it up-to-date and full of interest to every married couple. "Young Man of Manhattan," with Claudette Colbert, Charles Ruggles and

Norman Foster, is a picture of fast-living young people taken from "The New Follies of 1930," a novel by Brendel, Marjorie White and William Collier, Jr., will be shown as an added attraction.

Starting next Wednesday, two feature pictures will be shown, "Men Are Like That" and "Temple Tower," with news reels and comedies to be presented twice daily.

Hinsdale, N. H.

Miss Pauline Mannis visited her sister, Mrs. J. Francis Gorey and Mr. Gorey, in South Deerfield, Mass., the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason of Boston have arrived at their home on Chestnut hill, where they will remain for the summer.

Roland O'Neal, Russell Garfield and James Lachance have gone to Camp Takodah, Richmond, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stebbins and three children of Longmeadow, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Pike.

Mrs. R. M. Langworthy, Miss Vinile Tilden and Frank Walker have returned from Montpelier, Vt., where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Langworthy's cousin.

Miss Esther Smith has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Smith, for the past few days.

Joseph Zaiko of Hartford, Conn., visited at the home of his parents from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elce and children of South Hadley, Mass., visited relatives here the last of the week.

Rechristening United States Sugar

Members of the Florida colony in Washington, whose numbers are legion, are enthusiastic over the results of sugar production in their State, which they do not hesitate to assert shows that Florida is destined to become a very important factor in solving our National sugar production in the future. Apparently the marvelous crops grown in the Everglades during the past year have convinced those who know of the results obtained that more can be produced per acre in Florida than in Cuba, and that the modern machinery used in Florida harvests the crop in a way that greatly reduces the total expenses of production.

The experiments made around Clewiston have been with the best quality of seed, secured through the scientific methods devised by Dr. Brandies and other experts of the United States Department of Agriculture. The

Clewiston sugar mill has ground 2,000 tons of sugar cane during its first operating season, and has produced approximately a great amount of fiber and thousands of gallons of molasses. Reports of the successes obtained by the Dahlberg interests were recently published in Miami and other Florida papers and the accounts agree that it has been "conclusively proved" that the sugar industry of the United States is to be rechristened in Florida.

Beavers Are Workers

Beavers are good woodsmen. In one case they are known to have cut through a balsam poplar 46 inches across the stump. A remarkable part of the work of beavers is the carrying they do, says the U.S. Biological Survey. On land they will drag heavy poles or good-sized branches, holding them with their strong incisor teeth. To carry stones they use their paws and arms, and often bring up from the bottom of a pond stones weighing eight or 10 pounds.

Barley Scab Control

Crop rotation and a clean-up of cornstalks or similar debris, supplemented by fall plowing, will control barley scab. The scab parasite lives over winter on old cornstalks and other crop residue left on the surface of the ground or only partly turned under. In 1928 scab infection averaged 17 per cent in 52 barley fields in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin where barley was sown in disked or poorly plowed cornland with stalks left on the surface of the ground. In contrast, the infection in 102 fields in this area where corn was removed and the land well plowed, was less than 2 per cent, with little damage to the feeding value of the barley. Fields of barley showing scab infection should be allowed to become fully ripe and dry before cutting, to prevent spread of the disease in the bundle and shock.

Select the Best Gilts

Every hog raiser should look over his pig crop each year and pick out a few gilts to improve the breeding herd. Sometimes there is an outstanding animal that may be chosen soon after weaning, but it is usually better to wait until the pigs are five or six months old, as by that time their faults are evident. Gilts selected for breeding should be put in a good pasture by themselves and should have a liberal ration. Corn should be fed only in limited quantities—from one-fourth to one-third the total feed. Shorts or middlings, to which is added a little tankage or fish meal, fed either dry or in a thick slop, together with pasture, makes a very good ration. Mineral mixture, salt, and water should, of course, be supplied. If a gilt does not develop well she should be discarded from the breeding herd and fattened for market.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5.30 P. M.; Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

JOHN WILSON

& CO., Inc.

SERVICE—COURTESY—SATISFACTION
Greenfield - Massachusetts

PHONE 700

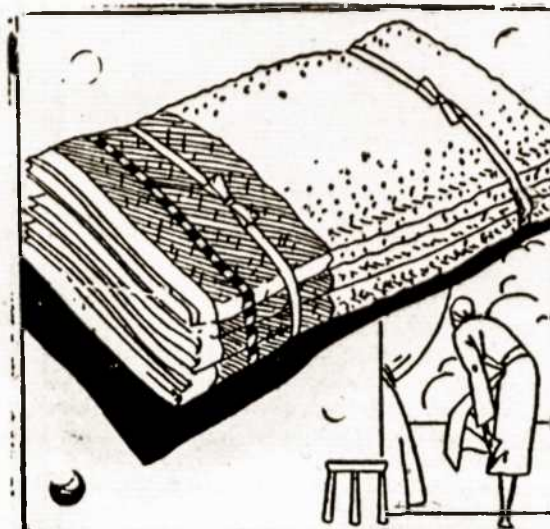
Stock Up Now on

Turkish Towels

BUY them as gifts or for your own immediate or future use. When you're in Wilson's buying bathing apparel remember to buy a bath towel for after the swim.

Bath Towels
2 for 38c

Heavy quality durable thread
Turkish bath towels for long serviceable wear. All white with handsome colored borders. Size 18x36 inches.

Turkish Towels
59c each

Extra large size of 22x44 inches. Towels of Extra heavy quality, very absorbent. Pastel shades with contrasting colored borders.

Turkish Bath Towels

Large size 22x44 inches. One of our most popular sellers.
Colored Borders Each 39c

Turkish Towels

All plain white in size 18x36 inches. The low price does not describe the quality Each 15c

Turkish Hand Towels

Size 18x30 inches. Pastel shades in a large variety Each 25c

Turkish Bath Towels

A remarkably low price for such an extra large absorbent towel. Size 21x24 inches. White with colored borders Each 25c

Cannon Towels

A towel put out to sell for much more than this special price. Size 26x50 inches. Very heavy and absorbent. Colored borders Each 98c

Wilson's—Street Floor

THE

NATION WIDE SERVICE STORE

Your Nation-Wide Store is Owned by Your Neighbor—Be Neighborly

Shop in Bright, Clean, Orderly Stores

WEEK OF JULY 14TH

Indian Root Beer Extract
2 15c bottles 25c
An inexpensive hot-weather beverage

Guasti Wine Jellies, Sherry, Muscat or Burgundy Flavored, 2 jars 25c

Prince of Pilsen Brew, contents 2 bottles 25c

Wright's Silver Cream, A Silver Polish, 8-oz jar 21c

Baker's Pure Extract Vanilla, 2-oz bottle 29c

Fly Tox, pint bottle 59c

Nothing Better for Flies or Mosquitoes

Bean Hole Beans, Why Bake Them Yourself, 2 cans med. 25c

Kay Kraft-Phenix Product, jar 21c

A Sandwich Filler for the Picnicker

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 4 pks. 29c

Maine Maid Peppermint Patties, one pound 33c

Birds Eye Matches, Carton of 6 boxes 19c

Star Washing Powder, lg. pkg 19c

Betty Bright Mops, each 89c

No Bulky Mop Wringer, A Twist of the Handle is All

F. A. IRISH

"A NATION WIDE STORE"
Northfield, Mass.

Do you ever cook cucumbers? They are delicious when peeled, cut in halves or quarters and steamed; or cut in lengthwise sections, stuffed with a vegetable mixture and baked.

Vary the tartness of your French dressing occasionally by using in place of plane vinegar lemon or grapefruit juice, or tarragon vinegar, or spiced vinegar from pickles.

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

CHANGE OF MAILS EFFECTIVE APRIL 28, 1930

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

MAILS DISTRIBUTED

10:45 a. m.—From all directions.
2:45 p. m.—From all directions

MAILS CLOSE

9:20 a. m.—For all directions.
1:30 p. m.—For South-East and East.
6:00 p. m.—For all directions.

Rural Carriers leave at 10:50 a. m.
Office Opens 8:00 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Holiday Hours, 9:30 to 12:00.

CHARLES F. SLATE, Postmaster.



BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

EAST NORTHFIELD STATION

NORTHBOUND TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

7:47 a. m. 10:01 a. m.
12:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m. 9:33 p. m.

SUNDAY

7:58 a. m. 12:30 p. m. 9:33 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

8:48 a. m. 1:09 p. m.
4:01 p. m. 5:28 p. m. 7:55 p. m.
4:01 p. m. 8:24 p. m.

Bus Line

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

NORTHBOUND BUS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

11:38 a. m. 7:18 p. m.
SUNDAY 7:39 a. m. 7:18 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND BUS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

7:39 a. m. 2:59 p. m.
SUNDAY 11:39 a. m. 3:14 p. m.

Majestic Radios!

WITH THE COLORTURA
DYNAMIC SPEAKER

SIX NEW MODELS PRICED

FROM \$126.50 TO \$225.00

Installed Complete



MODEL AS ABOVE \$126.50
COMPLETE

MAJESTIC RADIOS HAVE
TONE QUALITY, VOLUME
AND ARE VERY SELECTIVE.
WE INVITE COMPARISON,
ALWAYS GLAD TO DEMON-
STRATE WITHOUT ANY
OBLIGATION.

EASY TIME PAYMENTS
ARRANGED

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.
GIVE US A CALL

ON DISPLAY AT

Spencer Bros.

Northfield, Mass.

The Ford Show

A coming event of unusual interest is the Ford Caravan show to be held in Brattleboro, Vt., July 14, 15 and 16. This traveling show is sponsored by the Ford dealers of Northfield, Brattleboro, Keene, Winchester, Marlboro and Bellows Falls, and its object is to have on display at one time the entire line of Ford passenger cars and trucks, with the wide variety of body styles, colors and upholstery. The show will be held under a mammoth tent and is educational as well as entertaining. There will be talking pictures a boy through the Great Rouge plant at Dearborn and a display of the wonders of mass production.

National Canning Contest

Six hundred dollars for a quart jar of canned food! Can one jar of food be worth that?

This is a question that is agitating Northfield home-makers since word got around that \$600 in cash will be paid for the best jar of fruit, vegetables or meat entered in the second National Canning contest which is being held at Shenandoah, Iowa, under the auspices of the Household Science Institute.

The contest seeks to further the work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the home demonstration agents throughout the country by focusing the attention of American housewives on the economy and healthfulness of home canned foods.

First prize winner in the National Canning contest last year was Mrs. Mary Evans, Kenner, Wisconsin, farm woman, whose entry of a quart jar of green peas was chosen as the best entered by the girls and women from all sections of the United States.

The holding of the contest in Iowa this year is due to the influence of Henry Field, Shenandoah farmer, merchant, and KFNH announcer, whose career is one of the romances of American life. Imbued with the spirit of thrift, he readily agreed to serve as president and to oversee the innumerable details connected with a project of such size and scope.

Four hundred and seventy prizes, totaling \$4,250 in cash, loving cups and ribbons, will be distributed to the winners in the contest, which comprises three major divisions: fruits, vegetables and meats. The best entry in each division will be awarded \$100. One of these will also receive the \$500 sweepstakes prize. Second prize in each division will be \$50, the third prize \$25 and the fourth prize \$10. The winners will also receive a loving cup and ribbon. There will also be

30 prizes of \$5 each, 75 prizes of \$2.50 each and 300 prizes of \$1 each. In addition, \$500 in cash will be awarded to the home demonstration agent whose county sends in the largest number of entries, \$250 to the agent whose county sends in the next largest number, and \$100 to the agent of the county sending in the third largest number.

The contest is open to every girl and woman in the United States. There are no restrictions as to the nature of the food sent. Contestants may enter one, two or all three divisions. Entries should be sent as soon as possible after canning. These will be placed and kept on exhibition at Shenandoah until after the closing of the contest, which will be on Oct. 1.

Fruit and vegetable entries in the contest will be judged for clearness, color, pack, neatness, texture and flavor. Judges, each one a recognized food authority, will be Dr. Louise Stanley, director Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. Margaret Justin, president American Home Economics Association; George Farrell, director of extension for the north central States for the Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Josephine Arndt Bakke, director of Home Economics for Iowa State College, and Miss Elaine Massey, leader of girls' club work for Mississippi.

Contestants are free to use any method of canning they prefer, according to Grace Viall Gray, nationally-known canning expert and secretary of the contest. However, the use of a steam pressure cooker is recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, especially in the canning of meat, since this method not only saves time and fuel and assures absolute sterility, but also preserves the natural flavor and texture which, of course, are important considerations in contest judging.

That the judging may be thoroughly impartial and the display of jars absolutely uniform, contestants are required to submit their entries in

standard glass jars of the quart size. A sample Ball mason jar and cartoon together with prize entry labels may be had without cost by writing to the National Canning Contest, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Governor's Committee on Safety

Residents of Massachusetts are becoming more careful and more successful in meeting other hazards than they are in escaping the automobile menace. Last year there was actually a substantial drop in deaths in this State from accidents other than those involving motor cars, while there was a vastly larger increase in the latter type of fatality.

Analysis by the Governor's committee on street and highway safety shows that accidental deaths from causes other than automobiles dropped from 2,220 in 1928 to 2,196 in 1929, a decrease of one per cent. At the same time motor fatalities rose from 715 in 1928 to 777 in 1929, an increase of 8.6 per cent.

The net result is an increase of 1.3 per cent in all accidental deaths in Massachusetts. This compares favorably with a 2 per cent increase throughout the country at large, according to the Governor's committee, where the same trend was to be observed. Nevertheless, these figures indicate, the committee concludes, that education and constant care by every individual should effect a reduction in the automobile casualty lists, just as similar efforts have succeeded in reducing other accidental deaths, as, for example, drownings and on railroad.

A few grains of pop-corn on top of a plate of corn soup gives an attractive appearance. A spoonful of whipped cream cream is a good garnish for clear and cream soups, and adds to the food value.

One Measure of Progress

The adoption of domestic labor-saving inventions is one of the measures of progressiveness. Where washing machines, vacuum cleaners, automatic heaters, electric irons and other devices for making life easier and pleasanter are most commonly used there is to be found a community of alert citizens.

On such a basis Illinois and Rhode Island—the mountain and the squirrel for contrast of size—may claim high rank, for recent Census Bureau figures show that these two States lead in the per capita use of automatic home heating machinery. Illinois has one oil-burner for every 49 persons, and Rhode Island has one for every 50 of her population. Louisiana comes third, with one to every 100 residents, and New York trails on her heels with one to every 101. In Massachusetts the rate is one in 112, in New Jersey one in 128, in Missouri and Minnesota one in 139, in Michigan one in 162, in Indiana one in 230, in Wisconsin one in 247 and in Pennsylvania one in 249.

Altogether, the report shows, there are 535,000 automatic oil-burners now installed in American homes, or an average of one in every 45 families. The total has increased at the rate of 100 per cent every year since 1924.

Solving the Commuter's Problem

Commuting suburbanites who habitually miss the 8.15 will have to think up a new line of excuses when the smart little bantam Austin made its appearance, on June 28, throughout the country. For this new unit of transportation, according to officials of the American Austin Car Company of Detroit, promises to be the solution of all the transportation problems that confront the harassed suburban dweller.

There are three time-honored excuses in the list of alibis offered by suburbanites for lateness at the office. They are: (1) "I couldn't find a place to park my car at the station"; (2) "I had to walk to the station. My wife wanted the car." But now comes the little bantam car—the modern commuter's "special"—bringing new relief to the troubled resident of Suburbia.

The bantam Austin, American edition of the little Austin car of international fame, is the transportation unit for which commuters have long been waiting, it is believed. Designed for compactness, ease of handling and roadability, it will introduce to America the continental fashion of individualized transportation.

In the daily rush for the railroad station, the rolling power house which is the family car is entirely too much automobile—too cumbersome in traffic, too big for easy parking. The bantam car, 16 inches narrower and 16 inches shorter than the average car, permits the promoter to meander through the streams of cars headed cityward, dart ahead as the traffic light flashes green, and slip into a parking space where a larger car would fear to tread. By the time the driver of a big car has waited for the traffic and searched the curb for a place to park, the man who uses this modern "commuter's special" is seated comfortably on the 8.15 reading his morning paper.

Car owners who never before could afford the "luxury" of owning two cars can use the bantam for business or commuting and leave the large family car in the garage for the use of other members of the household during the less crowded hours of the day.

And thus millions of commuters throughout the country are told, will find that the little bantam car is the logical answer to their problem of "how to make the 8.15 every morning."

Fashions for the Smart Woman



DEMURE CHIC

So feminine have the fashions become, that nowadays it's smart to be pretty—and demure. The quaint frock is now extremely chic, and its simplicity of line is tremendously becoming to the young and slim. Model 5144 is an excellent example of this type of dress. A simple bodice, with the youthful bateau neckline, is bloused softly above a narrow belt at the normal waistline. The gathered skirt hangs with the correct fullness to a point half-way down the calf of the leg. This frock becomes even more chic made with short kimono sleeves, which may be finished with a ruffle.

Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 5144. Sizes 14 to 42, 45 cents.

NORTHFIELD
TERCENTENARY
CELEBRATION

Commemorating the Birth of Massachusetts Bay Colony
300 Years Ago

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

VISITATION OF COLONIAL HOMES

10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

Circuit Admission \$1.00

OLD-TIME COSTUME BALL

Town Hall, 8.30 p. m. Fiddler Orchestra.

Admission 75 cents

Indian and Antique Exhibition—Dickinson Hall, daily,
10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.—Free

THURSDAY, JULY 31

TOURS TO HISTORIC AND SCENIC PLACES

OLD FOLKS CONCERT—100 Voices

Directed by Arthur J. Philips, New York—Auditorium, 8.30 p. m.
SOLOIST: WILFRED GLENN OF REVELLERS QUARTETTE
—NOTED RADIO BASSO

Admission 50 cents. Reserved Seats \$1.00.

Children under 12 with Guardians, half price

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1--TERCENTENARY DAY

HIS EXCELLENCY, GOVERNOR FRANK G. ALLEN,
PARTICIPATING

Greenfield Military Band throughout the day

Parade of 300 years of Northfield History and Progress,
Main Street, 10 a. m.

Old Home and Family Reunions, Picnic Lunch with Informal
Addresses at Birnam House, 12 noon

Outdoor Rally at Birnam House, 2.30 p. m. Historical Oration by
Congressman Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts.

Service of Thanksgiving in Auditorium, 8.30 p. m. Oration by
Rev. Samuel A. Eliot of Boston. Chorus. Admission Free.

All Events on Daylight Saving Time. Full information may be
obtained from Tercentenary Committee, Northfield, Mass.

Visit the
FORD
SHOW

Interesting exhibition will be
In Brattleboro, Vt. July 14-15-16
ISLAND PARK--IN THE TENT
Admission Free 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

First Complete Display of all
New Ford Cars in this vicinity

DE LUXE SEDAN DE LUXE COUPE COUPE SPORT COUPE
CABRIOLET ROADSTER PHAETON TUDOR SEDAN
THREE-WINDOW FORDOR SEDAN TOWN SEDAN
ALSO FORD TRUCKS AND DELIVERY CARS

See the Ford car that has been actually saved in two! Reveals interesting details of many vital mechanical parts you seldom see—valves, pistons, cylinders, etc. Also shows fuel, cooling, ignition and lubrication systems—how the body and seats are made—how the different layers of paint are put on, etc. Explains many things you would like to know about the Ford car.

See the Triplex safety glass windshield that will not fly or shatter when broken. Observe the added safety it gives in collisions.

See how Rustless Steel products are made—from the sheet metal to the gleaming finished parts. This metal will not rust or corrode in any kind of weather.

See and hear the TALKING PICTURE of
a trip through the Ford plant

SPENCER BROTHERS
Authorized Ford Dealers
Northfield, Mass. Phone 137

New Dishes to Break
The Monotony of Meals

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company.

SOMETIMES we hesitate to try a new dish because we are afraid it will not appeal to the rest of the family, and we go on cooking the old standbys until our meals fall into a rut. This is foolish, because there are many hundreds of excellent recipes for dishes so good that very few people could help liking them. And by using a wide variety of recipes we not only relieve the monotony of our meals for those who must eat them, but also help keep up our own interest in cooking the regular three meals a day.

These recipes are all so good that you will want to use one of them every day until you have tried the entire list. I am sure:

Stuffed Ham Roll:—1 slice ham about 1/2 inch thick, 1 cup bread crumbs, a few grains of pepper, 1/2 teaspoon Prepared Mustard, 1 medium size can Cream of Tomato Soup, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce. Soak ham in water if salty. Make a dressing of crumbs, with enough liquid to moisten. Cover slice of ham with dressing, roll up like a jelly roll, and tie firmly. Put in roasting pan or casserole, cover with Cream of Tomato Soup, and surround with 1 cup par-boiled carrots. Cook until carrots and meat are tender.

Round steak, cut thick, 1/2 cup flour, salt and pepper, 1/2 green pepper chopped fine, 2 cups boiling water, or 1 1/2 cups water and 1/2 cup Tomato Ketchup. Mix the salt and pepper with the flour and pound into the meat. Brown the meat in a skillet, then add the onion, green pepper, boiling water and tomato. Cover closely and simmer slowly until done. This may be cooked in a casserole in the oven, or in a skillet on the stove.

Baked Cottage Ham:—1 cottage ham, 1 dozen whole cloves, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 table-

spoon Pure Vinegar, 1 teaspoon Prepared Mustard, bread crumbs and a few tablespoons water. Soak ham over night in water. Pour this water off, and cover the ham with cold water. Bring to boiling point slowly, and simmer until ham is tender. Allow to cool in the liquid in which it has boiled. Then remove excess fat and any tough skin, and stick cloves in one side. Make a syrup of sugar, mustard, vinegar, and a small amount of water and pour over the ham. Cover one side with bread crumbs and bake until delicately brown, basting occasionally with the syrup.

Beefsteak Pie:—Steak or roast beef cut into 1 inch cubes, 1 onion, 1/4 cup Tomato Ketchup, 1 teaspoon Beefsteak Sauce, a small amount of flour and water, salt and pepper, and 4 medium size potatoes. Cover cubes of steak with boiling water, add onion, Tomato Ketchup, and Beefsteak Sauce. Cook slowly for thirty minutes. Remove onion, thicken gravy with a small amount of flour and water, and add salt and pepper to taste. Add potatoes, which have been cut into 1/4 inch slices and parboiled in boiling salted water for eight minutes. Put into a buttered baking dish, cool slightly, and cover with baking powder biscuit dough or pie crust. Bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes and serve with Tomato Ketchup.

Fish Fillets with Tomato and Olive Sauce:—6 individual fish fillets, 1/3 cup crushed Rice Flakes, 4 tablespoons butter or Pure Spanish Olive Oil, and 1 beaten egg. Dip fillets in beaten egg, then in crushed Rice Flakes. Sauté in fat until tender and a golden brown. Serve with:

Tomato Sauce:—2 t a b l e. spoons butter, 1 small onion, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 small can Cream of Tomato Soup, 1 small bottle Spanish Olives (chopped), and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Melt butter, and add finely chopped onion. Cook until onions are tender, then add flour, and stir until smooth. Add Tomato Soup, chopped Olives, and salt, stirring until well blended and hot.

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Alburn M. Gutterson, Mgr.

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Single \$3 to \$4
Double —
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RATES FROM \$2⁵⁰ DAILY

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BROADWAY at 86th STREET
GARAGE FACILITIES

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Hinsdale, New Hampshire

Built prior to the Revolution (formerly White Tavern 1812-1831), a place of scenic beauty and refinement. Justly famous for its chicken and steak dinners. Also serves Afternoon Tea and Refreshments.

Five miles from Brattleboro, Boston & Maine Bus passes twice daily.

A cordial welcome awaits you. Ownership management.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. STEVENS,
(Formerly of Fir Tree Inn, Greenwich Village, N. Y. City)

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Regular Meals Banquets
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Supplies—including Goodyear and Fisk Tires
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Motor Transfer to and from Railroad Stations
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1930 Lake Cruise
DeLuxe
6 DAYS
7 NIGHTS



PLAN YOUR VACATION to leave on the Great Ship "SEEANDBEE" from Buffalo, September 7th; returning Sunday, September 14th.

Cruise includes Lake Erie, the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair, the St. Clair River, Lake Huron, beautiful St. Marys River and Lake Michigan.

Stop-overs at Cleveland, then at the famous "Soo" Locks, with sightseeing trips at Chicago and Mackinac Island. Wonderful scenery. Endless entertainment. Excellent meals.

All expense, including fare, meals, stateroom accommodations and sightseeing trips
From Buffalo, only \$85.00

Ask your Tourist Agent or write us for free special C & B Line Cruise DeLuxe Folder

The Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Co.
New Pier, Foot of Erie St., Buffalo, N.Y.
Daily Steamer Service between Buffalo and Cleveland, also Cleveland and Ft. Stanley, Canada

To CLEVELAND —
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CHICAGO and RETURN

Expense \$85

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE—1928 Model T Ford Sedan; good condition; new tires. \$65. H. A. Reed.

FOR SALE—Second-hand lumber; boards 2x4; plank and some timber. H. A. Reed.

FOR SALE—Nearly new brass bed and springs. Mrs. A. H. Wright. 5 25 St.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red chicks, hatched from 24-ounce eggs produced by hens spate-tested and free from B. W. D.; high producers; 20 cents each. Ward's Poultry Farm, Bernardston, Mass. Tel. 89.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Light housekeeping rooms; everything completely furnished; or board and room. Apply Mrs. Helen B. Cover, 188 Main street, East Northfield. Tel. 121-11. 6-27-30

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—We have just received a new consignment of uncalled for suits, odd pants, top coats, overcoats for boys, young men, and men to be cleared out at half price. Come early for first choice. Braff, Tailors, Greenfield.

WANTED—I will pay the highest prices for the following: Old Fashion Antique Glassware, Books, Dishes, Lamps, Pewter Silverware, Post Beds, Tables, Chest of Drawers, Chairs, Pictures, Candle Sticks, 5 and 6 drawer Chests. No black walnut or marble top goods. All mail answered promptly. Please state what you have and mail to E. F. COLTON, 23 Sargeant street, Holyoke, Mass.

SERVICE Advertising Agency, P. O. Box 544, Webster, Mass., are specialists in the preparation and placing of Classified Advertising. "The Market Place of the Newspaper." Write them for lists and prices.

WANTED

BOOKS WANTED—Anything by Bryant, Poe, Hawthorne, Whittier, Longfellow, Lowell, Twain, and many others. Write me about what you have. I also buy old furniture, silver, china, pewter, stamps, pictures, etc. Frank McCarthy, 1124 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow, Mass.

Where
To Dine Well

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Northfield, Mass.
Special Home Cooked Meals
Lucy H. Kellogg, Proprietor.

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20 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.
Good Food
Music by our own Orchestra.
F. P. Browne, Proprietor.

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WESTMINSTER, VT.
Lunches and Dinners from 85c. up
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afternoon. Phone 105-2.

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Complete X-ray and Laboratory
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Basil Metabolism and Electrical
Treatments
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Office hours—1:30 to 3
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Shopping Directory

A ready reference to shops where you are
courteously and fairly treated.

Brattleboro, Vt.

FURNITURE

Roomer-Haselton & Co.
9 Flat St., Brattleboro, Vt.
3 Floors of Fine Furniture

A. B. JORDAN
Optometrist

WITH VAUGHAN & BURNETT, INC.,
JEWELERS
141 Main Street Brattleboro, Vt.
Please make appointments. Tel. 510.

FLORAL REMEMBRANCES

Think of
BOND, The Florist
161 Main Street
BRATTLEBORO, VT.
Telephone 1203

As Near as Your Telephone
CALL NORTHFIELD 99

The Northfield Press
FOR GOOD PRINTING

H. H. THOMPSON
SILVERWARE
WATCHES JEWELRY
Repairing of all kinds
123 MAIN STREET

CHAS. F. MANN
TOOLS CUTLERY PAINTS
BRATTLEBORO, VT.

BRATTLEBORO DRUG CO.
The Prescription Store
Agent
United Cigar Stores Co.
104 Main Street. Phone 560

Brooks House Pharmacy
THE LARGEST AND FINEST
Equipped Drug Store in
Southern Vermont.
120 Main Street Telephone 762

Telephone 212-W.
FOOTE
OPTOMETRIST
10 Main Street - Brattleboro, Vt.
Over Woolworth's 5 and 10

WE CAN HELP YOU
to Own Your Own Home
REAL ESTATE LOANS AND
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Greenfield Co-operative Bank
Greenfield, Mass.

Turners Falls, Mass.

CROCKER INSTITUTION
FOR SAVINGS
TURNERS FALLS, MASS.
Incorporated April 3, 1889
Deposits placed on interest
the first of each month
ASSETS \$4,700,000

Spraying Equipment for
Interior and Exterior
PAINTING
Paper Hanging and Decorating
LOUIS E. SICARD
163 L St., Turners Falls
Phone 164

Springfield, Mass.

To see well, see
FELTUS
I visit your town every month.
Will call upon receipt of postal.
W. E. FELTUS, O. D.
3 Keith St. Springfield, Mass.

Greenfield, Mass.

"The Square Deal Store"
JAMES E. CLEARY
Watches, Clocks, Diamonds and
Jewelry
Expert Repairing
Next to the Victoria Theatre
25 Chapman St., Greenfield, Mass.

Greenfield, Mass.
Tel. 626-M
H. B. Payne
The Leather Store
302 Main St.

Munyan's Furniture
Warehouse
Salesroom:
292 Davis St. Greenfield
"Out of the High Rent District"

G
Gifts that last
Glasses that fit correctly
Gaines—Eyesight Specialist
Greenfield—19 1/2 Federal St.
Go to Gaines for satisfaction

Yes, this Directory Page
is Good Advertising
One inch, 3 months (13 times)
\$3.50
Two inches, 3 months (13 times)
\$6.00
YOU can start any time.

PLUMBING · HEATING
OIL BURNERS
WATER SYSTEMS

KENNEDY, "J. B."
PHONE 90 GREENFIELD

CANNING CHERRIES—12 QUARTS
FOR \$1.00 ON TREES; 15c
QUART PICKED
20,000 quarts of best quality ripe this
week-end and next week; pick your
own at Clarkdale Farms, West Deer-
field, two miles southwest of Green-
field. Phone Greenfield 241-Y.

Hinsdale, N. H.

BRICK PLASTER CEMENT
SIDNEY L. BUTLER
MASON
Phone 12-13 Hinsdale, N. H.
Boiler Setting Fire Places a Specialty

HINSDALE GARAGE
E. M. Dodge, Prop.
OFFICIAL A. L. A.
HINSDALE, N. H.
Phone 107-2 Day 107-3 Night

Two-Day Service on
Auto Registration Plates
Leave Blanks at Northfield Press
Springfield - Brattleboro
Express
Local Express and
General Delivery

Order Goods from Springfield to
be Delivered by This Express

PRINTING!
Tel. 99 Northfield
The Northfield Press
Northfield, Mass.

Millers Falls, Mass.

Call on
C. C. PROUTY
Forest St. Millers Falls
When in need of
Auto Repairs Radio Repairs
Welding

J. S. RAWSON
11 Park Street
Millers Falls Tel. 9-14
General Jobbing, Carpentering,
Cement Construction, etc

Northfield, Mass.

Most Everything
REPAIRED BY
E. CORMIE
East Northfield, Mass.

ARTHUR E. CHAMPNEY
TAILOR
Alterations Pressing
French Dry Cleaning
Main Street
Northfield, Mass.
Telephone 48

General Trucking
\$1.00 per Hour

Hard Wood for Sale

Slabwood-Stove Length
\$5.00 the Load
Leroy C. Dresser
Telephone N. 36-3 or 86 11

DANCING
LAKE PLEASANT
SATURDAY NIGHTS
Goodnow's Orchestra

THE HOLTON HOMESTEAD
GIFT SHOP

Greeting Cards Children's Toys
Homemade Candy
Gifts for All Occasions

The KENMORE
One of Boston's Newest
and Finest Hotels
on BOSTON'S
COMMONWEALTH AVE.



400 ROOMS
400 BATHS
Bathing for Men
Combination Tub
and Shower
INFORMATION
BUREAU-
FOR
TOURISTS
GEORGIAN HOTEL CO.
PROPRIETORS

Enjoy the pleasant ride
to South Deerfield
on our new road.



BILLINGS' DRUG STORE
HOLLIS D. BILLINGS
Druggist
Serves the Best
Sodas and Sundaes

**Announcements
Invitations...
Visiting Cards...
Stationery....**

**Our genuine
engraved forms
are
Socially Correct**

Look Well to your **INSURANCE** for the year 1930

THERE IS QUALITY IN INSURANCE JUST AS THERE
IS IN ANYTHING YOU PURCHASE.

Aetna-ize or London-ize for Super Service
Anywhere and Everywhere in the United States and Canada.

COLTON'S Insurance Agency
TELEPHONE No. 161

For Every Banking Need

An account here puts at your disposal
all the facilities of this modern bank,
organized to give you helpful service
in every financial transaction.

Vermont-Peoples National Bank
Brattleboro, Vermont

THE BANK THAT SERVES.

Special Notice to Advertisers

No large display advts. can be accepted
hereafter any later than 5 P. M. Tuesday
of the week of issue; and no display advts.
of any size after 1 P. M. on Wednesday.

Moreover, advertisers should understand
that they will usually get a better set-up
and position in the paper, if they have their
copy in our hands in advance of these
closing hours.

Log Chopping Contest \$50.00 Prize

To the Man who can cut through a Log
in one and one-half the time it takes

PETER McLAUREN,
American Champion Chopper
Demonstrating Plumb Axes
CONTEST WILL TAKE PLACE

JULY 11

AT 7.30 P. M., IN FRONT OF
MILLER & BURNETT'S
East Northfield, Mass.

By E. W. Melson **TITTERS and TATTERS**

You're wrong. It's not John
Gilbert Yeh, we thought so too.



treat him right and not take ad-
vantage of his situation. Write
to Station DSC, New York City.

"Keep away from hot dog
stands while you're on a spree
this summer," admonishes Dr.
Shirley Wynne, Health Com-
missioner of New York, giving
nine rules for a healthy vaca-
tion. Nine rules follow, none
of which Dr. Wynne men-
tioned:

Keep away from dial telephones.
Last year thousands of people lost
their vacations trying to get the
right number.

Be careful what you drink at
wayside gasoline stations. Last
year several thousand drank from
the ethyl tank instead of the
straight gasoline pump.

If you can't get pasteurized
milk, ask for boiled water.

Don't attempt exercise such as
tennis, or necking, while the sun
is high. Wait for twilight, and
she may not care for tennis.

Don't walk on empty pop bottles
in your bare feet. It disturbs your
equanimity besides playing hell
with your toes.

Eat fruit and green vegetables.
If these are not available write
Bernard MacFadden and stick to
spinach until you get a reply.

When hiking or horse shoe
pitching, avoid knots in the socks.
They often lead to temporary in-
sanity and finger-nail gnawing.

Bachelors should keep away
from county seats. One out of
every five joined in Holy Al-
l-mony last year claimed it was
done in a stupor or trance. The
other four are still paralyzed.

aiding the highway, you may be
one yourself some day.

Contradicting a recent statement by
Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, Dr. J. H.
McGregor of Columbia University and
of the American Museum of Natural
History told the annual meeting of the
American Society of mammalogists that
the thumb of the gorilla is "far
from useless." Dr.
Osborn recently
declared that the
gorilla had the
use of only four
fingers and used
this as an argu-
ment against
what he termed
"the myth of ape-
man ancestry."



In particular, the thumb is far from
useless," Dr. McGregor asserted. "Ob-
servations of these animals in their nat-
ural haunts show that the thumb, on
the contrary, is extremely useful."

N. Y. Times.
Most of the "young gorillas" we
know keep the thumb in one side
of the mouth; in the cat's eye; or
around the neck of a bottle.

From H. G. Wells' The Science
of Life

Pern-sperma have usually a corkscrew
nucleus and a great many flagella in-
stead of only two; often they carry with
them that part of the general proto-
plasm which is not needed for produc-
tion of head and whiplashes, only to
cast it from them before entering the
egg.

N. Y. American
Just what we had always sus-
pected.

Financial Advice



Dear Sir: One of my best friends was
recently thrown through a windshield
which severed both his ears. I imme-
diately bought twenty shares of Scatter-
proof Glass Common, believing it has a
future. Was this a good move?
Ans.: Not on the part of your friend.
But we highly approve of your method
of purchasing; that is, about ten shares
an ear. If you have other friends you
can inveigle into the old fashioned cars
eventually you should accumulate a sub-
stantial line of stock, and if the ears are
saved, threaded, and varnished they
make wonderful jaralliers.

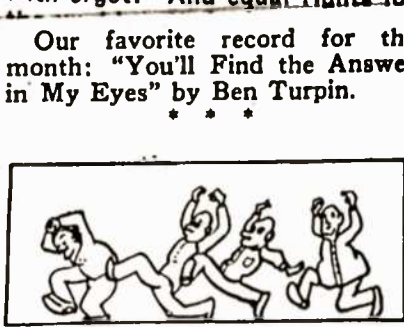
A Protest!

By Universal Service
WASHINGTON, June 6.—
Trained roosters are being used
by the Department of Agricul-
ture's food and drug administra-
tion in the "Cock's Comb Test"
to determine the potency and
purity of ergot, Howard W. Am-
buster, New York importer of the
drug, declared before the Senate
Agriculture Committee today.

These roosters, he charged, are
trained to give good results for
bad ergot and bad results for
good ergot. Thus, he said, in-
ferior and dangerous ergot is per-
mitted to enter the country.

In the name of the National
Roosters' Association we want to
protest the "Cock's Comb Test."
We protest the double standard,
whereby hens are supplied with
a good grade of horse corn,
whereas we are tested with er-
got. We roosters feel that the
hen, far outnumbering us, has
been given too much credit. Un-
less conditions are improved, we
plan a big raid on the salt cellar
and non-cooperation on a national
scale. We hereby ask Bishop
Cannon for his support. Down
with ergot! And equal rights for

Our favorite record for the
month: "You'll Find the Answer
in My Eyes" by Ben Turpin.



This magnificent mural which experts
attribute to Leon Eucalyptus, the Grecian
berry-picker, represents four sprites, or
gnomes, engaged in The Sacred Under-
wear Dance, which usually ushered in
the harvest season in Anchovy and Perth
Amboy. It has been purchased by an
American millionaire to symbolize "The
Spirit of National Spring Bean Hour,
which comes to you by the courtesy of
Better Beanseries, Inc. Stand by for
Annie Schling and Primo Carnera singing,
"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Love."

Handsome warts on dill pickles
is being worked out by "Peanuts"
Cantwell. They call him Peanuts
because his name is Albert.

Try Our Shopping Directory for YOUR
Announcement



for this
ANNIVERSARY
give something
for the home

It may be your "paper" wedding
—or your "tin" one—or your
"silver" anniversary. No matter,
a gift of home furnishings is
equally apropos. For just as mar-
riage is a partnership, so
all the family shares in the
happiness and pride of tasteful
new things for the home. Our
displays are full of suggestions.
May we help? "Tell us the
date—we won't be late."

MUNYAN'S
292 Davin Street, Greenfield, Mass.

THIS GROWING BANK

Would appreciate Your Business.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

TRUST DEPARTMENT

The Franklin County Trust Co.
GREENFIELD.

(THE BANK WITH THE CHIME CLOCK)

Did you ever eat a steak cooked on an electric range?

The heating element sears the surface of the meat so that
all of the juices are retained, adding zest to the luscious
flavor.

The automatic electric range does everything any other
stove can do and does it better, cleaner and quicker than
most.

People who cook electrically have an easier time of it—
more convenience—and better food. And, too, it's
inexpensive. It costs but a few cents a day to operate an
electric range.

Our co-operating dealer is
offering free installation.

GREENFIELD ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Constituent of
Western Massachusetts Companies

CHARLES F. PACKARD, GREENFIELD, MASS. INSURANCE

ALL KINDS ALL KINDS
In Old and Reliable Insurance Companies
Both in Stock and Mutual Fire.

CHARLES F. PACKARD 318 Main St., Greenfield Tel. 318-W.
Ask for Reverse Phone Charges to Greenfield when calling Packard.

ALFRED E. HOLTON Electrician

Northfield, Mass. Telephone 101

Universal and Hotpoint Electric Ranges

Lamps and Appliances of all kinds.



Try

a **GOODYEAR**
for a Change

Christopher Columbus, Benjamin Frank-
lin, Robert Fulton—they took a chance
and found something better. And
there's no telling what you're missing in
tires until you make comparisons.
Doesn't a tire that has proved itself
EXTRA-good enough to lead in popular-
ity for 15 years, at least deserve a try?
Put on a Goodyear next time—get the
low-down on this question of which kind
is best!

ALL
GOODYEAR
STYLES

NEW LOW PRICES
NORTHFIELD HOTEL
GARAGE

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.
Guaranteed Tire Repairing—Estimates Free

AT ALL I. G. A. STORES

SHOP ON I.G.A. THRIFT STREET

Millions of I.G.A. housewives in thirty-six States know the I.G.A. invitation to "Come On In" is their opportunity to save money. You're invited—"Come On In" today.

WEEK OF JULY 7TH

CORN FLAKES, Crispy, Rich Flavor	2 pkgs.	15c
TOMATO SOUP, Campbells	2 cans	25c
PINEAPPLE, Fancy Sliced	No. 2 1/2 can for	25c
PEAS, I.G.A., Sweet Sifted	3 No. 2 cans for	61c
SHRIMP, New Pack	per can	15c
PABST-ETT, It Cuts or Spreads	large pkg.	25c
TEAS, I.G.A. Tea, 1/4 lb.	21c	Orange Pekoe, 1/2 lb. 41c
SOAP CHIPS, I.G.A.	large package	19c
ROOT BEER EXTRACT, Inian	2 bottles for	25c
OLIVE OIL, pure imported	4-oz glass jug	23c
TOILET PAPER, I.G.A.	3 large rolls for	19c
PEARS	large can	25c
AMMONIA, I.G.A.	quart bottle	23c
FANCY CORN MEAL, I.G.A.	per package	10c
PURE BUTTER CREAM CARAMELS		
Per lb. 35c	Per 1/2 lb. 19c	Per 1/4 lb. 10c

MEAT SPECIALS

Smoked Shoulders	lb.	21c
Ends Pork Loins	lb.	28c
Good Lamb for Stew	lb.	18c

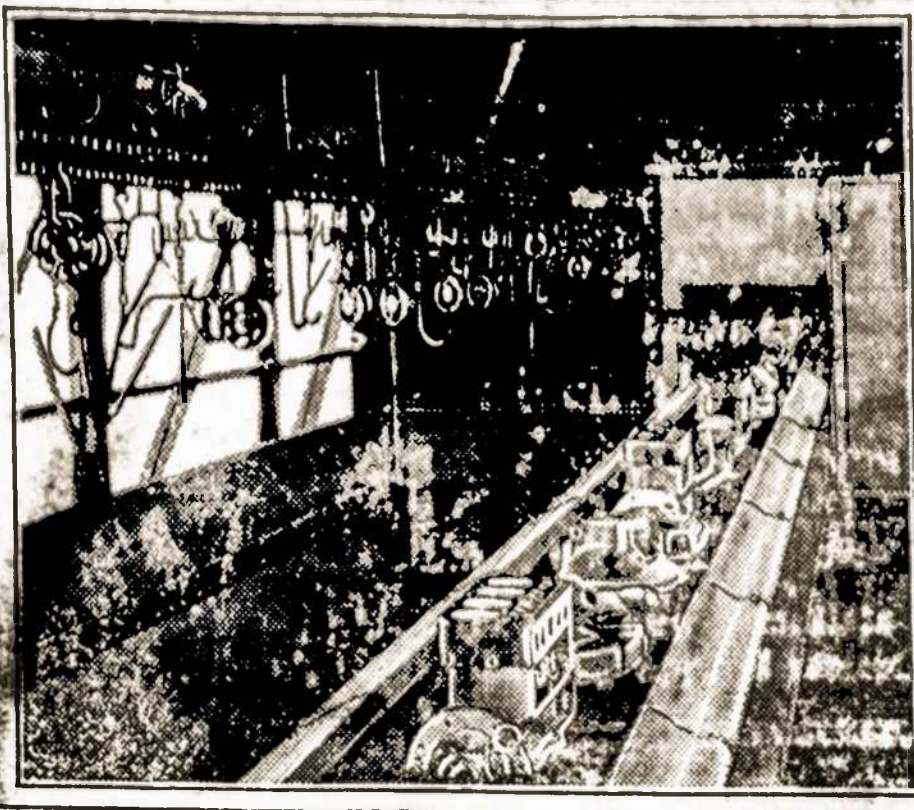
KELLOGG'S I. G. A. STORE

East Northfield, Mass.

Telephone 10

An Independent Grocers' Alliance Store

Miles of Conveyors in Ford Plant



This picture shows two types of conveyors in use in the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company.

AN ENDLESS chain conveyor, three and a half to four miles long, said to be the longest in the world, has just been completed at the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Michigan. On it parts of Ford cars in the process of manufacture are transported from one building to another and completed parts are carried direct to railroad cars for shipment to branch assembly plants.

The conveyor, which carries its cargo on suspended hooks, has a daily capacity for 300,000 parts weighing over 2,000,000 pounds. It supplants freight cars and trucks which have been used for the transfer of many parts from one point to another in the Ford plant.

This longest conveyor of them all is a development of the Ford policy that nothing should be done by manual labor that could better be done by machine.

In the early days of his manufacturing career, Mr. Ford devised the as-

sembly line—a moving track on which cars in the process of assembly went to the workmen instead of the workmen carrying parts to the car. The assembly line, perfected in many ways is now used by automobile manufacturers generally.

The value of the conveyor in reducing physical labor, in saving time, in preserving system and in cutting costs soon became apparent and its use was extended to other purposes about the plant. Now there are literally miles of conveyors of various types in the Ford plant. Some of them carry parts from one building to another and are carefully synchronized so that the parts arrive at precisely the right moment and in the exact spot where they are needed. Others transport red hot in gots of steel weighing nearly a ton each. Still others move outgoing shipments.

If it were not for the conveyors, according to officials of the Ford Company, mass production would not be possible on its present scale.

CHURCH, FRATERNAL AND OTHER NOTICES

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Until next September all services will be held on the Seminary campus, according to announcements. This includes all appointments at the church except Sunday school, which will be held Sunday mornings at 9:30 in the vestry of the church.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOUTH VERNON

Rev. George E. Tyler, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:45 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor.
12:05 p. m.—Church school.
7:30 p. m.—Union service at the Chapel.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Mid-week meeting at the Vernon Home.
All services on Standard Time.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITARIAN CHURCH

Charles Chambers Conner, Mary Andrews Conner, Ministers.

The church will be closed for renovation during July and August.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Nellie A. Reid, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
6:30 p. m.—Class meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Children's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Carey and Father Rice, Pastors

Sunday mass at 10:30 a. m., except on the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 8:30 a. m.

Sunday school and Bible history after the celebration of mass.

DICKINSON LIBRARY

Main St., Northfield

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays from 2 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 9 p. m.

Don't think a train has passed just because you see its tracks.

Paint or varnish spatters on glass may be dissolved with turpentine or alcohol or may be rubbed off with a dull knife.

Has your dustpan a firm straight edge which fits the floor so that part of the dust is not buried underneath? A long-handled dustpan saves much stooping.

Strong soap or soap powder should not be used on dishes decorated with gilt, because these cleaning materials may contain substances which are injurious to gilt.

Safety emblem—plus sign to a long life.

FORD PRICES REDUCED

GUARANTEED USED CARS

1 1929 Model A Tudor, low mileage	
1 1929 Model A Roadster, rumble seat	
1 1929 Model AA Heavy Duty Truck	
1 1924 Model A Light Truck	
1 1925 Model T Touring	\$20.00
1 1925 Model T Coupe	\$35.00
1 1925 Model T Sedan	\$50.00
1 1926 Model T Coupe	\$55.00

Car Washing

We are especially equipped for car washing and cleaning, tar and road oil removed.

Simonizing and Polishing

Have your car Simonized or Polished periodically—you will be well repaid in resale value of your car—and it will always look well.

Greasing

The latest type of high pressure grease equipment used. Your car Alimited while you wait.

Spencer Brothers

Northfield, Mass.

W. H. STEBBINS
Carpenter and Builder

Estimates Submitted

MAPLE STREET - NORTHFIELD, MASS.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

BARGAINS
in real GoodyearsNew Style *Pathfinder*

Values possible because Goodyear builds millions more tires than any other company

Full Oversize Balloons		Big Oversize Cords	
29x4.40	\$5.65	31x4	\$8.80
29x4.50	6.40	32x4	9.50
30x4.50	6.45	Heavy duty truck Tires	
30x5.00	8.30	32x6	\$34.55
31x5.25	9.90	30x5	19.70

Tubes also low priced
CAREFULLY MOUNTED FREE

Morgan Garage

NORTHFIELD, MASS. Telephone 173

LAST TIMES TODAY

"The Case of Sergeant Grischa"

And

OLIVE BORDEN and LLOYD HUGHES IN
"Hello Sister"SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
TWO PICTURES

"Young Man of Manhattan"

With

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and CHARLES RUGGLES

Also

The New Follies of 1930

With

EL BRENDL and MARJORIE WHITE

Next Wed. Two "Men are Like That"
Thurs. and Fri. Features "Temple Tower"

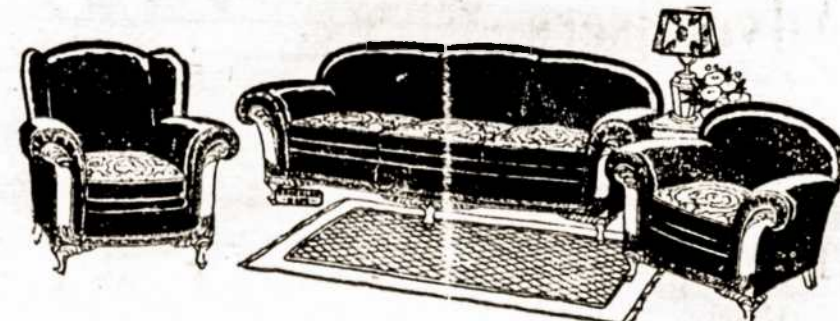
"IT'S ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL"

Garden Theatre

GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE SAT. and SUN., Starting at 2 p. m.
MONDAY and TUESDAY, Twice daily, at 2 and 7 p. m.

Special Values for July



Living Room Suite

was \$179.50

Special for July,

\$159.00

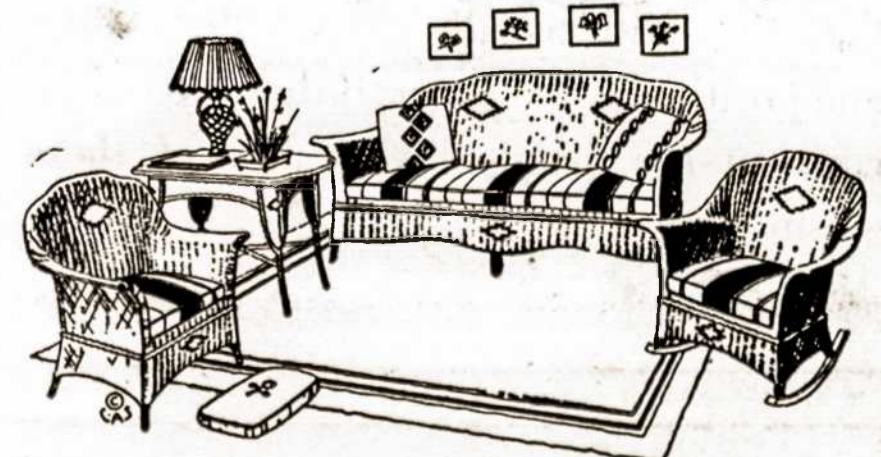
This handsome Three-piece Suite, covered in high-grade Mohair, offers an outstanding value in this July Furniture event.

Fibre Suite

was \$59.00

Special for July

\$49.75



TERMS

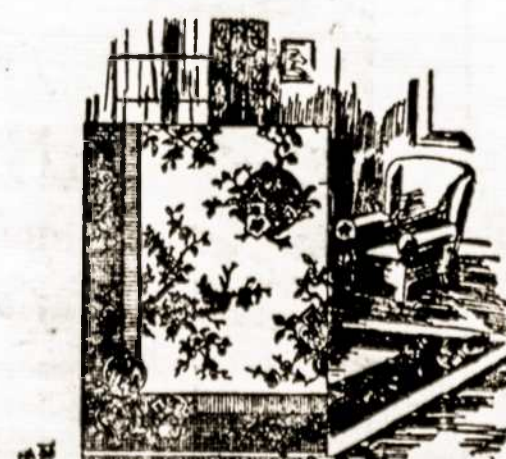
Moderate down payment
and monthly payments to
meet your needs.

Special prices are for cash.
Time payments arranged on
liberal basis.

Free Delivery



UNIVERSAL
GASOLINE WASHER
\$155



Special Prices on
Axminster Rugs
Complete Assortment

BLOOMER & CHATTERTON, INC.

9 FLAT ST., BRATTLEBORO, VT.